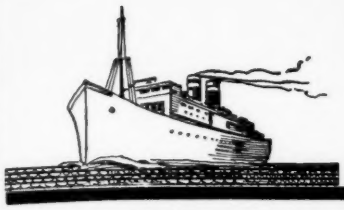

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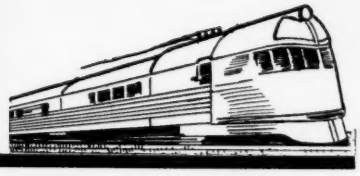

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ZEPPELIN COVERS SUPERB LOT

I am breaking up the very fine Collection of Flown Zeppelin Covers that was formed by Fred Hatton, Jr. of Columbus. In making this Collection, one of the most important factors was Condition and one will find that the Covers, Stamps and Cachets are in Fine to Superb Condition. All covers are listed in the 1940 Edition of The American Air Mail Catalogue and are numbered according to same. In some instances you will notice the prices are higher than the cat. This is due to the stamps on the cover which of course greatly enhance its value.

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P-10E Official Postcard with Sanabria Germany #310 ..... $ 5.00
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P-30 Card 4.50
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P-31 Cover signed by Dr. Eckener 4.50
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#6 Card with Germany #C-35 ..... 4.00
#6 Cover with Germany #C36 ..... 5.00
#7 Large Cover with Block U. S. #C8, Pair C9 ..... 4.50
#15 Standard Cover with Germany #C35 ..... 6.00
#16A Standard Cover with Germany #C35 ..... 3.00
#18 Standard Cover with Germany #C36 ..... 3.00
#22 Standard Cover with Germany #C36 ..... 4.00
#24C Standard Cover with $3.55 U. S. Postage 7.00
#25 Large Cover with Germany #C36 ..... 3.50
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#26 Large Cover with 3 Japanese reg. postage 15.00
#26A Card with 3 Japanese reg. postage 12.50
#26A Standard Cover with 3 Japanese reg. postage 12.50
#27 Standard Cover with 60c U. S. Postage 2.00
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#41C Standard Cover with German #C38 ..... 8.00
#41D Standard Cover with German Sing. C37 Pr. C38 ..... 15.00
#41E Standard Cover with German 3 of C38 ..... 21.00
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#42C Card with Spanish Stamps 2.00
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#42E Standard Cover with Spanish Stamps 7.50
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#43B Standard Cover with Brazil Sanab. #16 ..... 5.00
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#44A Standard Cover with Brazil Sanab. #12 ..... 3.00
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#44B Small Cover with Brazil Sanab. #21 ..... 4.50
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#44C Standard Cover with Brazil Sanab. #14 ..... 6.00
#44D Standard Cover with Brazil Sanab. #12 & 14 ..... 6.00
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Argentine Cover standard with #C20, 2 #C27 and #C28 ..... 7.00
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#45B Standard Cover with a pair of U. S. #1312 ..... 10.00
#47 Card with regular German postage 2.00
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#48A Card with Special Russian Stamp #C-12—Rare 5.00
#49B Card with regular German postage Helsingfors 4.00
#49B Card with regular German postage Riga 4.00
#49D Cover with Special Finland Zepp. Stamps, Pair (Rare) 8.00
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#50B Card with one Hungarian Zepp 2.00
#50B Very large Cover with one Hungarian Zepp 2.00
#51A Card with regular German postage 2.50
#52A Card with First Zepp stamp of Liechtenstein 2.00
#52A Cover Standard First Zepp. stamp of Leichtenstein 2.00
#52A Cover Standard Second Zepp stamp of Leichtenstein 2.00
#53 Card with Germany #C39 ..... 2.00
#53 Card with Germany #C39 ..... 2.00
#56 Card with Germany #C40 ..... 4.00
#56A Card with Germany #C41 ..... 5.00
#56A Standard Cover with Germany #C42 ..... 10.00
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#—First flight to Brazil in 1932 on card with Ger. #C39 ..... 2.00
#—Seventh flight from in Brazil with Paraguay triangles 1932 ..... 2.50
#62A Standard Cover with Ger. #C39 ..... 1.75
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#5th flight to So. America in '33 with Ger. #C35, C36, C39 ..... 5.00
#65B Card with Italy #C42 ..... 1.00
#65B Cover with Italy #C45 ..... 5.00
#65B Cover with Italy #C47 ..... 6.00
#65B Cover, Large with Greek Zepp. set complete 3.50
#69A Standard Cover with U. S. #C18 ..... 2.50
#69C Standard Cover with U. S. Pair #C18 ..... 5.00
#69G Standard Cover with U. S. Block #C18 ..... 12.00
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#70G Standard Cover with Ger. #C43 and #C44 ..... 5.00
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#74B Standard Cover Akron to Seville #C18 ..... 2.50
#74C Standard Cover Akron to Germany #C18 ..... 2.50
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#102 Cover on return flight from So. America 2.50
#104 Cover 1st flight Hindenberg to U. S. 2.50
#104 Large cover with complete Olympic set 1st flight 2.50
#104 from Liechtenstein on 1st flight 2.50
#104A Cover 1st flight back with Block U. S. #CE2 ..... 3.00
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#US-10 Cover Standard		.50
#US-11 Cover Standard		.50

Miscellaneous Lot
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#54 Card with Germany #641 ..... 1.50
#44A Card with Brazil #20 (Sanabria) 3.00
#44B Card with Brazil #12 (Sanabria) 2.00
#41A Cover with Germany #639 ..... 3.00
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Eleven Years Old

Yes, sir, with the issue for next Saturday, Linn's Weekly Stamp News will be eleven years old. We are proud of this accomplishment and hope that we will be here and talking with you when we are 22 years old. We know that there are some of our readers who have been subscribers to this publication for all of these past eleven years. We hope that each of these parties will drop us a card and call our attention to that fact. We would like to check up on our files and publish the names of some of those who have suffered with us during these past eleven years.

Then beginning with our first November number we will start into our twelfth consecutive year of publication. In this past eleven year period we will have issued a paper every week for 574 consecutive weeks. That calls to mind a funny situation, for with a weekly paper it would be presumed that one would issue 52 numbers per year and 52 numbers for eleven years total but 572 numbers, yet we will have printed 574 numbers. The reason for this is that there have been two years in the past eleven years in which there have been 53 Saturdays. That extra Saturday sneaks in every once in a while because of the extra day in the year. Fifty-two weeks of seven days makes only 364 days and the extra day coming in makes an extra Saturday once every now and then.

We are going to make November our Birthday Celebration Month. All through the month we are going to make special offers that will be in the nature of celebration offers. These offers will be either special new items which we are trying to introduce or they will be special offers of some of our leading products. In all cases there will be special inducements for you to order. One new item which we are just getting ready to put on the market and which will be shown in our new price list which is now being prepared for distribution will be first offered in one of our November specials. This item will retail regularly at $1.50 but for one week only it will be offered at an introductory price of only $1.00. This and the other special offers will be our contribution to you in celebration of our birthday.

Then of course we expect you to help us. We do not want you to give us anything for nothing, no birthday presents are solicited but we do want you to make it a point during our Birthday Celebration Month, to introduce our paper to your friends. The best and easiest method is for you to show them your copy and explain to them that they can get the paper a whole year for only 25c. Ask them to give you the 25c and tell them that you will mail it in to us. We want to add 1000 new subscribers during our birthday month and we know that if our readers will all do their bit that we could add several times that many. Let us all pull together during November, have a big month and wind up with something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

Sure, we will be glad to send samples of the paper to your friend collectors in any part of the world. Send us names and addresses and we will mail samples of the paper to all of them.

In the meantime, get ready for our Birthday Special Offers which will start in the first November issue of this paper. You are going to find some bargain offers that you cannot fail to take advantage of and we anticipate a big demand for that new item that we are going to offer you for only $1.00, regular price of which is going to be $1.50.

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U. S. Notes

Our August 26 comments on the CASE STAMP has brought a specimen of a 3 gallon stamp in identical design and color from Leonard Stanwood of Forestville, Conn., who has several different districts represented in his collection. Mr. Stanwood submits a copy of the orange Half Barrel Fermented Malt Liquor stamp, commonly called Beer Stamp, which is about 3¼x5 inches and inscribed "Series of 1934." He reports Series of 1933, ¼ barrel stamp in green, size 4 5/16 by 2 7/16. Design is simply smaller. Also he sent the 1 Gallon Distilled Spirits stamp which is about 4⅛ by 4⅜ inches printed in black on blue paper with little coupons attached at top for clipping by tenths of a gallon. He also describes other stamps not listed among the federal revenues in Scott's. Here is a field of specialization open to some one. Little recorded information is known of most, no catalogues of recent vintage being known.

"Why are the rare 3c Washington coils, perf. 12, type 1, design of 1908, called 'Orangeburg Coils'?" queries a reader. Because they were sold only at that New York post office. Before anyone else ordered a 3c coil stamp, the Bureau had changed its coil perforation gauge to 8½.

"I wonder at never seeing mention of an error of the 6c Washington perf. 11 (1912-19 design). Instead of orange or lemon or even salmon color as they were supposed to be, it must have been colored in with the 7c ones as it was almost black, a dark brown black . . ." This stamp is not an error, but is what is termed a "changeling." Orange inks seem more susceptible to oxidation than any others and will turn all shades of brown if not protected from sunlight. Almost any color can be chemically changed, by accident or deliberately, and collectors should be on their guard against being offered changelings. The orange stamps seldom change color uniformly, generally the change being of varying degree over the stamp.

More Wine Stamps. J. Stuart Whelan, Sr., submits a copy of the 2c Wine overprinted for Puerto Rico, along with a 2c overprinted in large serifed capitals in two lines in black "RECTIFIED SPIRITS." Apparently there is a series for both the Continental U. S. as well as Puerto Rico. Which makes it likely that series may exist for Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Alaska.

Our spelling of the first Colonial printer's name as "Steven" on the Linprint envelopes has drawn attention as an error. While the official celebration notices spell the name "Stephen" we note that in his own bookplate, dated 1642, and the oldest known in America, printer Daye spelled his name with a "v"; hence our spelling. Daye also at times omitted the final "e" of his name. We thought it appropriate to spell his name as he spelled it in type. Back in the seventeenth century it seems it was no more unusual to vary the spelling of one's name, than it is nowadays to vary the style on a haircut or hair-wave.

Lancaster, Pa., is the first office called to our notice where the Printing Stamp was used before the first day. In some commercial mail received in Columbus Gordon Fisher noted one of these stamps with cancellation of that post office of "Sept. 23, 6:30 P. M." Postmasters other than the postmaster of New York City were not supposed to issue these stamps before September 26 and he was limited to September 25, with the exception that printers desiring to place large mailings in the mails on September 25 were supplied these stamps in advance of the first day so the pieces could be prepared with the understanding none were to be used before that date. Paul Ashton Foster of East Boston, Mass., submits a cover of the stamp postmarked at El Reno, Okla., on September 25, indicating someone out that way doesn't read what they ought to in postal notices.

One of the earliest frauds perpetrated on stamp collectors is recalled by an item submitted by Joseph Josselson of New York City. It is a specimen of the 8c "Brigham Young stamp" of the early 1860's. Someone manufactured a number of these in various denominations and colors, the design being uniformly octagonal with portrait of Brigham Young in center and at top and bottom and sides one word each of the inscription "UTAH — POSTAGE — EIGHT— CENTS." This specimen even has a "cancellation" of thin bars. The Mormons and Utah, of course never had any stamps and these frauds were actually accepted by collectors as valid stamps until a collector more suspicious than others wrote Brigham and received a letter which established the label's true character.

Postage due 2c came a letter from a New Yorker who had used a cut square 2c stamped envelope stamp and a 1c Presidential to pay postage on his letter. The embossed envelope stamps as well as the stamps on postal cards are not good for postage once they have benn cut out of the original envelope or card. Such stamps are redeemed by the p. o. from the original purchaser only at full face value, but only if they are entire, not cut out. The reasons are several.

Our August 26 NOTES asked for examples of application of Section 515 of the Postal Laws & Regulations. Perley P. Milliken of Portland, Ore., describes two he has. One has the postmark of the Marine Detachment, American Embassy, Peiping, China, Sept. 21, 1937, and in the upper right corner a rubber stamp: "(No Stamps Available) —J. A. Bemis—Postage Due——cents." The amount to be collected was not clear but upon delivery the letter was charged 6c postage due, which was a mistake unless the letter was more than an ounce in weight. The other cover bears no dated postmark, but was received in December, 1936. Its inscription is handstamped in imitation typewriter type over a purple dragon and sitting Buddha: "Fourth Marine Mail—No postage available—Collect on Delivery—Chas. F. B. Price—Colonel—U. S. Marine Corps." The signature is a facsimile. This last usage was due to a shortage of stamps in the Marine post office caused by shipments having been delayed because of a shipping strike on the Pacific Coast and such usage was authorized during the Christmas rush.

As our story in the September 9th LINN's stated, the Printing Stamp design contained a rather conspicuous error by the omission of the large vertical bolts which connected the wing nuts on top of press with the horizontal piece just above the impression screw. One bolt could have been hidden by reason of the angle of the picture, but the other

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5c Columbian	.06	8c Omaha	.44
8c Columbian	.06	10c Omaha	.20
15c Columbian	.48	4c Pan-Amer.	.15
30c Columbian	.72	10c Pan-Amer.	.35
50c Columbian	.95	10c Louisiana	.40

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would be very prominent and easily seen if it had been included. The printer who tried to use such a press without those bolts would soon give up in despair.

It is an old trick of the brethren in Europe to sell proofs as stamps. What prompts these thoughts is receipt of an auction catalogue of a large airmail collection in which one of the lots is the only set of die proofs known of the 1930 Graf Zeppelin U. S. set. There can be no denying these are die proofs as they were made in usual manner of such presentation pieces. Yet in the auction catalog they are described as "the unique set of imperforate Zeppelin stamps, the only set in existence," which is not correct at all. Of course, calling them "imperfs" makes them sound much rarer and more valuable than calling them by their correct name, "proofs," but that is hardly excuse for such a description. The dealer argues that these are not properly termed "die proofs" because this "set was specially printed for this one purpose only," which is about as weak an argument as ever noted. To top off the listing, the stamps are stated to have an estimated value of $10,000. Just what government's dollars are not stated. The set of proofs were presented Dr. Eckener, commander of the Graf on the round the world flight. It's a very potent commentary on the silliness of presenting people with such gifts for only nine years after he was given them, they are up for sale. Apparently the doctor did not appreciate the gift enough to bother to keep it.

F. L. Alderman of Santa Ana, Calif., reports receiving the Printing Stamp on envelope from Cambridge, Mass., with cancellation dated Sept. 25.

Only one plate has been used to print the current Duck Stamp. Its number is 141428.

Harold F. Tenney reports he has the Post Office Department Official Seal of the current issue (Scott's 1770) in blocks which indicate this stamp has been issued in two sizes at least of booklet panes or sheets. Who has the data on these?

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No Indemnity on War Losses

The Postal Laws and Regulations section listing times when no indemnity will be paid has been amended as follows: "For any registered articles lost under circumstances constituting a case of "force majeure" (causes beyond control), the decision to be made, in accordance with its domestic legislation, by the country responsible for the loss." Explaining this addition, postal officials stated that loss of mail resulting from acts of war including seizure of cargo as contraband constitutes a case of "force majeure" (causes beyond control),

Hamilton Park Exhibit

At the Hamilton Park Field House, 72nd and Normal Sts., Chicago, the Hamilton Park Stamp Club will hold its second annual exhibition, Nov. 11-12. About 75 frames are expected. Collectors of the vicinty are welcome. The club meets every Wednesday at the field house at 8 p. m.

Exposition Closing Cancel

The Golden Gate International Exposition will close on Oct. 29 and the exposition post office at the same time. Collectors desiring to obtain last day cancellations may do so by sending their covers, ready to go, to the California Collectors Club, 230 Eddy St., San Francisco, Calif. They offer this service free.

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Allentown, Pa.—16th Annual Exhibition, Allentown Philatelic Society, 128 N. 6th St., Oct. 25-28.

Amsterdam, N. Y.—Roundup, Upstate New York Precancel Club, Oct. 29.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Fifth American Philatelic Congress, Hotel Traymore, Nov. 24-26.

Chicago, Ill.—Second annual exhibition, Hamilton Park Stamp Club, Hamilton Park Field House, Nov. 11-12.

Cicero, Ill.—4th Annual Exhibition of the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic Society, Olympic Bldg., Nov. 11-12.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Annual dinner, election, Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, Dec. 4.

Ravenna, O.—Second annual exhibition of Kent and Ravenna clubs at Masonic Temple, Nov. 4-5.

St. Paul, Minn.—Twin City Philatelic Society exhibition at the St. Paul Hotel, January 11-14.

Stockton, Calif.—Annual Exhibition, Oct. 29 of the Stockton Stamp Club at the Stockton Independent Bldg.

Wichita, Kans.—Eighth Annual Exhibition, Wichita Stamp Club, Hotel Lassen, Nov. 16-19.

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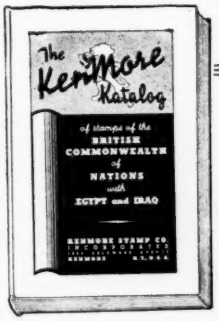

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Vilna Returned

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Vilna has caused many stamp issues. Various Lithuanian series including some not recognized by Scott refer by their designs and inscriptions to the Lithuanian ambitions to control it. Under General Zeligowski and the international army succeeding him, Vilna had its own stamps which were inscribed "Central Lithuania." Poland has depicted the Holy Gate of the city on a stamp of 1925 and the Cathedral was the subject of one design of the series of stamps in current use when the Polish republic went down before the German-Russian military.

A Million Duck Stamps

Final figures of sale of the 1938-39 "Duck" stamp reveal sales amounted to 1,002,715 stamps which were sold through some 14,000 post offices to hunters of migratory waterfowl. Plate number of the stamp was 138602. Large quantities of the stamp reached stamp markets, being saved by the users after the hunting permit had become obsolete.

• *Linn's* extends its sympathy to Frederick B. Fitts, Framingham, Mass., cover dealer, on the loss of his father, drowned recently on a fishing trip.

Argentine Commems Due

To commemorate the First Pan-American Congress of Popular Dwelings opening the first part of this month at Buenos Aires, the Argentine postal service prepared a large horizontal rectangular 5c stamp depicting a family and a modern dwelling. Due to short time available to prepare the issue it was typographed instead of produced by finer methods.

The dedication of an equestrian monument of Lieutenant General Julio A. Roca, seventh and twelfth President of the republic, will be the other commemorative issued in October. The stamp is a vertical rectangular rotogravure stamp depicting the monument and also is of 5c denomination. President Roca was depicted on the 1933 La Plata series and is remembered as one of his country's best executives. The statue is at a plaza at the junction of the avenue in Buenos Aires bearing his name. We are indebted to H. G. Spanton, Buenos Aires, for clippings.

• November 14 cachet for 93rd anniversary of surrender of Tampico may be obtained by sending covers to Chas. W. Inglee, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. A series of 12 in all are planned for various Marine Corps anniversaries.

• Permits must be obtained by stamp dealers in England from the Chief Postal Censor before they can send stamps or publications to any country other than France in Europe, or to Japan, China or Siam.

Cover Club Exhibits

The Cleveland Cover Club, one of the city's newest clubs, is active in promoting displays of covers on appropriate occasions. For Navy Day (Oct. 27) they are preparing in cooperation with Lieut. O. K. Daniel, local recruiting officer, suitable window displays of naval covers. During the National Air Races, they exhibited air mail and air race covers in the post office lobby.

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"Are we running a kindergarten, so that if we wash our hands and keep our papers clean our teacher will praise us?" —Philip H. Ward, Jr., in *Mekeels* objecting to allotment of 20 points in judging to "neatness" and "originality."

"You cannot place a cash value on something that keeps you happy and contented."—A. Keith MacDonald during a BBC broadcast.

"It is too much to ask people to come out in the evenings to grope through darkened streets, and then repeat the process on the way home when the meeting is over."—*Stamp Collecting*'s editor comments on havoc the "black out" has raised with club meeting attendance in London.

"I don't want to sound ill-tempered. I want it understood that the officers of the A. P. S. are all my friends and that actually I aim my criticisms at ourselves for allowing the society to stand still."—James Waldo Fawcett calling upon members of the Michigan Stamp Club for co-operation in a campaign to vitalize the national body.

"It (the A. P. S. Convention) will no doubt be an hour late in starting and a century late in doing anything."—Editor Emerson of the Chicago Philatelic Society's News in commenting on the futility of James Waldo's crusade.

Morocco Overprints Gone

The British post offices in Morocco no longer issue any specially overprinted stamps, states the *KenMore Kollector*. Only regular British stamps without distinguishing overprint are issued at the two offices still in operation, Tetuan in Spanish Morocco, and Tangier in the international city of that name. The issuance of the overprints in French currency ceased on January 8, 1938, when the last offices there closed; while the last Spanish Zone office other than Tetuan closed on June 30, 1938.

Brokerage Anniversary

Last week's issue (our current issue) carried an announcement of the November 3rd HI-HAT AUCTION which is being conducted by the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company, at the November 3rd Garfield-Perry meeting. These HI-HAT AUCTIONS are a monthly feature with the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company, being held on the first Friday of each month.

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Editor's Notebook

SCATTER THEM AROUND Certain Washington interests are whooping it up to have the Famous Americans series issued first day in the capital city. It is obvious why they do so, though its a poor reflection on their attitude toward their fellow collectors that despite the known desire of collectors to have first days somewhere else, these folk try to pull a fast one again on the rest of the hobby.

Statistics of quantities of first day covers sent, prove that any town other than Washington is best for a first day. The city is so used to government activities that the issuance of a new stamp attracts no great local interest there. From the standpoint of revenue, the Post Office Department comes out much better on first-day sales at other places. True it would be difficult to issue many of these stamps at any one city without turning down requests of other cities which may have equally good proprietary rights to the "Famous". But to simply issue the stamps at Washington to avoid any disputes, would hardly be a popular decision. Elections are settled by a toss of the coin; why can't first day disputes between the city-where-he-was-born and the city-where-he-died be settled as simply?

There have been so many first-day sales at Washington that the cancellation appears monotonously in collections, particularly since the Presidentials. Let's not have the wishes of the many thwarted by the selfish desires of a few.

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Perfs and Imperfs

IT'S A SMALL WORLD. THE BROther of M. Amiel, St. Petersburg dealer, is a professor at Ohio State University. He isn't a stamp collector—yet.

AUCTION DEALERS AS WELL AS all dealers having an extensive stock of U. S. are reported to be feeling considerably better now that rumors have been reported that the stamps of Col. Green will not be sold for the present. The Colonel had such things, according to reports, as a hundred or more full sheets of many early U. S. commemoratives and it was feared sudden dumping of them might ruin the market—which we doubt. Since the family estate is already well off and there would be slim opportunity to invest the proceeds to better advantage, we judge they figured stamps were as good an investment as any.

THAT HAWAIIAN POSTMASTER who refused to retire at the request of the postmaster general of these United States, mentioning as sufficient grounds that he had been appointed by a Queen of Hawaii, makes us wonder if the old boy has continued to issue only Hawaiian stamps in the meantime?

THERE ARE TWO *"STRAIGHT Edge"* club papers we learn on receiving the four-page paper of that name from the Twin City Philatelic Society. It is a nicely-printed affair containing biographies of members and notes as well on the Minneapolis Women's Philatelic Society and the Twin City Precancel Club. Unlike the Chicago "Straight Edge" this paper comes with a fully perfed stamp, so rare are straight-edges in Minnesota it seems. Which makes those climes, we suppose, somewhat nearer to being a philatelic heaven on earth?

THE "DRYS" MUST BE A VERY weak minority in the Bronx County Stamp Club of New York, for publicity release at hand from Dr. B. J. Miller, Chairman, states that plans for the coming year include "such activities as beer parties, auctions, exhibits . . ." Sounds like just the club for some of you who claim stamp

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THE S. P. A. HAS A BRANCH NOW with number "00." It isn't for the ex-members who have been issuing high-handed proclamations and calling off conventions via postcard, but is a sort of "ladies' aid" group chartered by vote of the convention.

WHOEVER SELECTS THE DESIGNS of new U. S. stamps; we can say after looking at the Four State Stamp that their idea of a good design is quite different from ours. Why the top inscription could not have been spaced out and those inappropriate ornamental doodads omitted is beyond us. It certainly is a peculiar-looking design; at this rate it won't be long until the cachets on first day covers will be better looking than the stamp.

IT WAS REALLY A SURPRISE TO see the fine co-operation of the post office people with the P. S. S. Convention. Most precancel collectors sort of had an idea there was an "open season" on that branch of the hobby and the display of plates, local and Bureau, and awarding of a convention post office must have created a lot of goodwill. We still think there's something incongruous about a Precancel Convention post office with no precancels. Think how the parcel post business of Baltimore would have boomed had the office stocked a supply of special precancels!

LINPRINT HAS CONTENTED ITself up to now at least with advertising its black album pages for the U. S. market; but an item in an English journal has us wondering if an advertising campaign in that country wouldn't be fruitful? Under the heading "Air Raid Precaution Tip" a war involved subscription list was told: "If you find that light is showing through fan or sky-lights and you haven't any proper material to cover them, try sticking up black album leaves." (It was suggested that the stamps be removed first.)

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The Forum

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To The Editor:

I have just noticed in your issue of August 26, 1939, that information is desired concerning a Newfoundland "Paid" Provisional. If the following facts are of any interest use them as you see fit.

In October, 1897, there became a shortage of the lower denomination stamps, in fact all of the one cent Cabot (Scott No. 61) then current were sold. As a result, a provisional one cent stamp came into being through the overprinting of but 40,000 of the three cent 1890 stamp (Scott No. 51). Almost immediately the supply appeared inadequate and the sale of these provisionals was restricted by having each customer using these stamps pay the money over the counter, the clerk affixing the stamps, except where such mail was addressed to points within the colony when the provisional marking referred to was used in lieu of stamps.

Occasionally a cover with this provisional stamping shows up with a United States address. This was proper in the case of newspapers and printed circulars enclosed in an envelope although there is no doubt but that some first class also franked thus slipped by through error.

I have two of these covers, one dated October 14, 1897, and one November 10, 1897, both from St. John's. The new one cent stamps (Scott No. 79) arrived in Newfoundland and were placed on sale early in December, 1897, at which time this emergency period ceased.

There is no way of estimating the number of such covers existing but it is safe to say very few. It is my belief such covers are extremely rare and mine occupy a prominent place in my specialized Newfoundland.

Provisional stamping without stamps attached came into use again from Dec. 24-31, 1918, in violet and again for a few days Sept. 4, 1920, in carmine. These are different type provisionals, however.

JAMES T. PRATT.

The Newfoundland "PAID" Provisional described on page 686 of August 26 LINN'S is known to Robson Lowe, Ltd., London, according to a letter received from that firm. Their 1939 catalogue mentions the existence of this item and another for the year 1918. A third, used in 1920 was recently offered in a sale of this firm which has specialized in postal history items. The 1897 item is priced at 25 shillings in the catalogue.

Fire Alarms

Hydrant Tender William (everyone calls him "Bill" and we understand he refuses mail addressed otherwise) R. McLoud of the Visiting Firemen of Philately has issued announcements of coming conflagrations of the brigades at Youngstown, Ravenna and Akron, at the Open House stamp club meetings described in our Calendar of Annual Events. The organization lost its No. 1 member with the death of R. R. Dickson, who had been elected first Fire Chief.

• Newest navy post office is that of the U. S. S. Hughes, ordered established effective Sept. 21.

• Thanks to H. French Brown for a cover with the cachet of the Minneapolis Century Celebration held Oct. 2-7.

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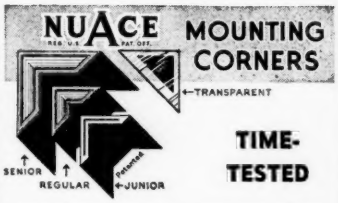

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A Record of New Issues and New Discoveries

By RAY SHEPARD — 1529 Duxberry Ave. — COLUMBUS, OHIO

UNITED STATES—Hunting Permit Stamps. Inscribed "Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp U. S. Department of the Interior," unwmkd., perf. 11; also inscribed "Void after June 30, 1940":

RW6—$1.00 chocolate (Green-Winged Teal)
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

BRAZIL—South American Botanical Congress Commemorative. The congress was held in Rio in 1938 and the stamp bears this date. Whether this stamp was a year late in issue, or they just now decided to commemorate this event, our correspondent does not say. Upright rectangular format, perf. 11, wmkd. "BRAZIL CORREOS":

400r. yellow-green (floral design)

Centenary of Santos Commemorative. Horizontal rectangular format, wmkd., same as stamp above, perf. 11:

400r. ultramarine (aerial view of Santos)

Eucharistic Congress Commemorative. Same format as the Botanical stamp, wmkd. and perforation also the same:

400r. rose (Coat of Arms)
(H. G. Spanton)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Bohemia and Moravia Protectorate. Additional values to go with those noted by us Sept. 9th; engraved, rotary press, perf. 12½, unwmkd.:

5h. dark blue (Linden leaves)
10h. sepia (same)
20h. carmine (same)
25h. deep gren (same)
30h. claret (same)
40h. blue (Klingenberg)
1.20K. purple (Brunn)
1.50K. rose (same)
2K. green (Olmotz)
2.50K. blue (same)
(R. Roberts)

FRANCE—Pau Commemorative. Horizontal rectangular format, engraved, perf. 13, unwmkd:

90c. deep carmine on blue (View of Pau)

GERMANY—Danzig as German Commemoratives. Both upright rectangular format, wmkd. mult. swastika, perf. 13½x14:

6pf. deep green (Cathedral)
12pf. brick-red (River scene and imposing building in the background)

Reich's Party Day Semi-Postal. Same Hitler stamp noted by us June 10th, but with the wording "REICHS-PARTEITAG 1939" in three lines just above Hitler's right arm. Wmkd. mult. swastika, perf 14x13½:

6pf. plus 19pf. deep brown

Postal Employees Semi-Postals. All horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 13½x14:

3pf. plus 2pf. light brown (Mass meeting)
4pf. plus 3pf. slate (Inspection of Troops)
5pf. plus 3pf. emerald (Boys at work)
6pf. plus 4pf. deep green (Raising the Colors)
8pf. plus 4pf. bright orange (Color Bearers)
10pf. plus 5pf. sepia (Awarding prizes)
12pf. plus 6pf. brick-red (Autos fording a creek)
15pf. plus 10pf. plum (Girl Javelin Throwers)
16pf. plus 10pf. gray-green (Soldiers on March)
20pf. plus 10pf. ultramarine (Boys working on glider)
24pf. plus 10pf. olive (Stage Coach)
25pf. plus 15pf. slate-blue (Convalescent Home)
(Paul A. Foster)

GIBRALTAR—Coil Stamps. King George VI design. Perf. 13½x14½, engraved, in rolls of 1,000, script wmkd. Joint every ten stamps:

½d. green
(R. Roberts)

NETHERLANDS—Railway Centenary Commemoratives. Both upright rectangular format, perf. 14x13½, wmkd. circles, photogravure. Placed on sale September 1st:

5c. deep green (Locomotive of 1839)
12½c. deep blue (Electric Train 1939)

NEW ZEALAND—Special Delivery Provisional. Size of stamp same as previous issues, perf. 14x15, wmkd. N. Z. and stars, but printed on chalky paper. This stamp is the nature of a fill-in pending issuance of the new design:

SD1—6d. bright violet & vermilion
(R. Roberts)

Special Delivery. New design, engraved, perf. 14, wmkd. single NZ and star:

6d. purple (Motor Mail Truck)
(A. J. Bower)

PANAMA—25th Anniversary of the Opening of the Canal Commemoratives. Horizontal rectangular format, 33x25mm., engraved, perf. 12½, unwmkd.:

Postage

½c. yellow-green (Gatun Lake)
1c. blue-green (Pedro Miguel Locks)
2c. carmine (Allegorical)
5c. blue (Culebra Cut)
10c. violet (Ferry Boat)
12c. olive (Canal from the Air)
15c. ultramarine (General Gorgas)
50c. orange (Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero)
1B. sepia (Pres. Woodrow Wilson)

Air Post

1c. green (Pres. Belisario Porras)
2c. gray-green (Pres. Wm. Howard Taft)
5c. dark-blue (Pedro J. Sosa)
10c. violet (L. Bonaparte Wise)
15c. light blue (A. Reclus)
20c. rose (Gen. Goethals)
50c. brown (Ferdinand de Lesseps)
1B. black (Pres. Theodore Roosevelt)

PAPUA—Air Post. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 11, unwmkd., head of King George VI at the right:

2d. rose (Native Boats and Airplanes above)
(KenMore Stamp Co.)

WESTERN SAMOA—25th Anniversary of the taking of the Colony. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 13x14, wmkd., N. Z. and star:

1d. carmine & olive (Coastal scene)
1½d. brown & blue (Map of the Islands)
2½d. blue & brown (Samoan Dancing Party)
7d. dark green & purple (Robert Louis Stevenson)
(A. J. Bower)

Stamps Become "Enemy Goods"

Since it is unlawful in England to have any traffic with the enemy, the importation of German stamps and catalogues has been declared illegal. Such may not be purchased through neutrals. As a result, only the few advance copies of 1940 German catalogs reaching England before the war broke out, may be legally sold or retained. Used stamps have as yet an indefinite status as these could be legally obtainable from neutrals from their mails.

• The Mint Sheet Brokerage Co. recently was offered the handling of the sale of copies of Hawaii Scott's Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Unused they are catalogued at $30,500, while used just $20,000!

Issuing Swedish Coils

Why Sweden has issued more coil stamps than any other country has frequently puzzled collectors. Carl L. Bryan of Horsens, Denmark, writes our New Issue editor:

"While in Sweden I was in only one post office, that in Stockholm, so I can't relate a very conclusive picture of general practice but I can tell you what I saw there. The stamps were kept in coils which appeared to be about the same size as our U. S. rolls of coils. About 15 or 20 such rolls were kept in a metal tray which looked like a cross between a muffin pan and one of those sticking tape dispensers seen in many stores at home. The end of the roll was pulled until the required number of stamps were unrolled and the strip was torn off by hand. It is quite conceivable that in the small post offices where this handy tray is not available the rolls of stamps may be hung on nails or strung on cords. Knowing something of the nature of Swedes and their ideas of efficiency, I'm not surprised that they have gone in for coils almost wholly as they seem to be much easier to handle this way."

At regular intervals on the backs of stamps in the coils are numbers which serve as indication of the number of stamps remaining in the coil, making it very easy for clerks to determine number of stamps remaining in broken coils by simply unwinding stamps until one with number is encountered.

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O53	1a Chamba Service Geo. VI.	.06
91	½a Gwalior Geo. VI.	.03
93	1a Gwalior Geo. VI.	.06
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THE PARADE

Shipments for September: New town. Edwardsville, Ill. 1c Ord.

New Items: Cumberland, Md., 1c Ord.; 1½c Ord. Long Island City; 3c Ord. Baltimore, Md. A bunch of 7c values, Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Seattle; 8c items from Albany, Cincinnati, Kansas City; 9c from Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, New York and Philadelphia; 10c from Albany, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City; 13c from Boston, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Philadelphia.

Courtesy H. M. Southgate.

AT PRESS

The Bureau Print Specialists Guide is in the process of manufacture and should be in the hands of collectors the last of the month according to the publishers. The book will be around 50 pages, of which 20 will describe the process and procedure of printing the bureau precancels. The balance of the book will list the repairs, spacing, missing periods, errors, etc. The repairs that are listed will be illustrated. I think this edition is just a feeler edition and that future editions after the book has circulated among the collectors will be more complete and interesting. This is by no means a disparaging remark on the work as this is the only way it could be launched. You don't build the roof of a house first and by the same comparison top work can't be produced first in a publication like this; a foundation must be laid. Hoover Bros., 444 Fourth Ave., New York, are the publishers.

A BLESSING

Perhaps a doubtful blessing would be a better expression for it, but it has come to our notice lately that on several very dimly printed precancels, handstamps of course, that there was a very distinct dated overprint which identified the town. Of course some collectors wouldn't have a stamp like that at all but others will keep them if there is the slightest trace of an imprint in hopes that some day someone will be able to identify them. And that is not as much hooey as it seems for oft times these blurred specimens are identified from pieces where several stamps are attached, one or two blurred, and some of the others legible.

NOTES

Cedar Rapids 1½c Pres. buros are circulating, so are the 1c York, Pa. . . . Marion, Ohio, used large quantities of the ½c city type Presidentials in U-122, perhaps a ½c buro is in the offing. . . . 12c Alexandra, Ind., U-48; Harvey, Ill., U-122 dated A. S. Co. 4 39—this is the first time I have seen the number used instead of the month, 4 standing for April in this case. . . . A neat electro from East Troy, Wis., in three lines between thin single lines and on a 1c 1927.

"Chance of a Lifetime"

Stamp Collecting gives this advice to its readers:

"Have you realized what Hitler is doing for your stamp collection? When those sirens go off in the middle of the night you have the chance of a lifetime to get those duplicates in order. Keep a box of oddments in your air raid shelter or basement, and instead of sitting and waiting wondering what's happening, keep calm by sorting them out and getting the surplus into some sort of order. You can soak off, sort and classify by lamp or candle light. And the best of all ways to lengthen our days, is to steal a few hours from the night my dear."

• During the meeting at Athol, Mass., of the Central New England Precancel Stamp Club, the Athol U-122 metal hand-electro precancelling device was demonstrated by a clerk. Proof impressions were distributed.

• The postal service of Turkey has been included under the Ministry of Public Works, but on May 31 last a Ministry of Communications was formed to include posts, telegraphs, telephones, radio and all transportation and related affairs.

• The head of the largest printing plant in the world, A. E. Giegengack, Government Printing Office superintendent, bought the first of the Printing stamps sold at New York City.

• How NOT to make friends and influence people: Drop clinkers from your cigar on their album pages.

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Stolen On Shipboard

In 1899 the American Bank Note Company shipped Haiti a quantity of new stamps including a large supply of the new 5c stamp eventually issued that year. On board the ship, one of the cases were opened and 287 sheets of 100 stamps each of the 5c were removed and then the case resealed. The robbery was not discovered until the cases were being opened at the post office. The thief was in too much of a hurry to cash in on his treasure trove and when some of the stamps appeared on mail passing through the post some days before the remaining stock had had its "first day" sale, it was a simple matter to detect and catch the thief and his accomplice. The steamship purser and a native clerk were accused.

• Kent and Ravenna high school collectors will enter in a special section of the Nov. 4-5 exhibition of the Kent and Ravenna, O., stamp clubs at the latter city. They are making the advertising posters for the exhibition.

• The Spanish Loyalist submarine stamps are not recognized by Scott as these were not issued at post offices and the sole submarine trip was to carry only collectors covers.

• October *Blue Book* magazine contains a fiction article by Michael Gallister titled "The First Air Mail" dealing with the 1870 siege of Paris.

—Joseph Meinardi.

• The European war has resulted in abandonment, temporarily at least, of plans for a Berlin to Tokio air line, using the Air France route from Europe to French Indo-China.

• Exactly seven copies were issued of the 5c Honduras blue overprinted in red for the first 1925 airmail, resulting in it being the rarest regularly issued airmail stamp.

• MANHATTAN BEACH is a new post office but it's a long, long way from the island the Dutch bought from the Indians, for it's in Minnesota in Crow Wing County.

• Probably the oldest calendar to appear on a postage stamp illustration is that of a Mayan calendar on a new Guatemalan ½c stamp. The calendar dates from the fourth century A. D.

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BROADWAY CHATTER

BY BISTANDER

Again as in past weeks the most important news from New York is the lack of shipments from Europe. More and more dealers are turning to South American countries for new issues. Dealers are hoping that they can persuade many of their customers to take new issues from Latin America. To help the dealers' cause, several beautiful sets have recently come out of this region.

Gimbels stamp club is featuring Jimmy Durante this week-end as one of their guest speakers. I never knew that Jimmy was a stamp collector, but then I guess he can keep an audience well entertained. He can advertise stamps by having one on each side of his "schnozzle."

F. W. Kessler is selling at auction October 26 and 27, one of the world's most famous Airmail collections. This collection was put together by Dr. Philip C. Cole. Many of the outstanding Airpost rareties are included in this collection.

The two new German sets which made their appearance in New York last week have disappeared but all dealers are in hopes that Wednesday's boat will bring a new shipment. The sets are not scarce as cable answers from Belgium and Switzerland indicate supplies are plentiful and shipments will be made upon American boats.

The Doubleday Doran Bookshops are going to feature some very attractive designs in first day envelopes for the Famous American Series. These stores did a grand job on the Baseball Covers. Incidentally the Baseball covers started this outfit in the First Day Cover business and they are improving with each new issue.

Talking about baseball covers, one enterprising young man stood out in front of the Yankee Stadium the day the World Series opened and proceeded to sell the first day Baseball covers to the fans going into the ball park. He had one thousand covers. That was his only mistake, because he sold out in 20 minutes. I spoke to him when he was down to his last dozen, and he was bemoaning his bad luck on having so few left for sale.

Your correspondent took in the New York games and out of respect for his many friends in Cincinnati, the less I say about this non-stamp subject the better off I will be. This series, however, gives me an excellent excuse for not having so much Broadway Gossip to report.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Oct. 25—U. S., Canada. Fred E. Farnham, 208 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Oct. 26—U. S., Foreign. M. Ohlman, 116 Nassau St., New York City.

Oct. 27—Mail Sale. Y. Souren Co., 394 Park Ave., New York City.

Oct. 28—U. S. Mail Sale. McIntyre Stamp Co., 3332 Third Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Oct. 28—U. S., Foreign. L. Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich.

Oct. 31—U. S., Foreign, 700 Wholesale lots. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

Nov. 2.—U. S., Foreign, Wholesale. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, N. Y.

Nov. 3—Hi-Hat Auction. Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 415 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Nov. 20—Mail Sale. H. Wendt, Waverly, Iowa.

Wholesale Auction

One of the most unusual auctions announced so far this fall is the 700-lot sale scheduled for October 31 by the Cosmos Stamp Co. All the lots are wholesale lots and the sale represents one of the largest such accumulations offered in the United States in years. Dealers will be sent a catalogue upon request of this firm located at 116 Nassau St., New York City.

• Washington Stamp Exchange, 128 Market St., Newark, N. J., has produced a series of fine engraved covers for the Famous American series, which are quite striking in appearance. They will send on request a folder describing them.

• Cuba is using a new slogan cancellation: "Cooperate Construction of the Obelisk Guaimaro" in Spanish.

• Britain's censorship has banned the sending of pictorial postcards of all kinds to any address outside England, and the sending of photos is also prohibited.

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JUST OUT. 1940 U. S. Wholesale list featuring 1500 mint and used items at competitive prices. Free to dealers. Send postage. Metropolitan Stamps, 198 Broadway, New York City. (tf*)

Protest War Insurance

English dealers in stamps have protested to the Board of Trade regarding the compulsory war risk insurance of 6 per cent of valuation of stock. The position was taken that their stocks were a different class than that of other businesses where the whole is turned over much more rapidly and consequently the insurance amounted to a tax levy.

Postal Stationery Society Elects

The Postal Stationery Society has chosen its first set of officers in an election recently completed. They are: C. W. Bates, Albany, N. Y., President; Robert L. Chapman, Canton, O., Vice-President; Bernard R. Schaefer, Chicago, Ill., Secretary; A. P. Garland, Canton, O., Treasurer; Theodore Badman, J. M. Bartels, D. D. Berolzheimer, A. Eugene Michel of New York City and David Burr of Gloversville, N. Y., comprise the Executive Board. These officers were elected by ballot upon recommendation of the Nominating Committee, of which Eugene A. Costales of New York City was Chairman. The candidates were nearly all from the East, since the movement started in the East and the most activity was naturally developed there at first. The Executive Board is set up geographically so that it will be possible to meet often and get results in promotion of the society. In the future, it is planned to shift about the geographical location of the officers and Board so eventually all sections of the country will be actively represented.

The charter was closed with 92 paid members. Mr. Shaefer, the secretary, is engaged in making up a membership list which will detail the specialties of each member. Committees on Foreign Relations and Publicity have been appointed. The Foreign Relations Committee members are A. S. Arnold, Metuchen, N. J., Chairman; J. M. Bartels; D. D. Berolzheimer, and Dr. Arthur Linz, all of New York City, and Gleb A. Popoff, Monterey, Calif. This group has already started work and is cooperating with the Berliner Ganzsachen Sammler Verein of Germany, both in making translations of the Berlin society's bulletins for publication in the U. S. and also in furnishing the German society with information regarding new issues of postal stationery in this country. The members of the committee on Publicity are Paul Newson, Norton, Kas., Chairman; R. J. Tarpy, New Hampton, Iowa; Dr. W. I. Mitchell, Berkeley, Calif., and Richard P. Germann, Pasadena, Calif. This committee is functioning by collecting news of the members and of postal stationery in general and distributing it to the stamp collecting public through the stamp magazines and stamp departments of city newspapers. Members of the society are being encouraged to write specialized articles on postal stationery and it is planned to have these appear in various philatelic magazines. A sales and exchange department will be added in the near future, this being a matter for the new Executive Board to work out.

• The hazards of submarine warfare has caused suspension of the insured parcel post service to Gibraltar and as of September 21, the postmaster at New York City started returning such parcels to senders and postmasters upon request were directed to refund the postage on them.

Commemorative Stamp Facts

By Capt. A. C. Townsend

PUERTO RICAN STAMP

Number three in the territorial series was the stamp issued for Puerto Rico (official present spelling) in November, 1937, again in the so-called purple of course, but really in a red violet, it is another handsome stamp. Of the usual large size, it shows the old Governor's Palace or Forteleza near the entrance of San Juan harbor, with some water and a few palm trees thrown in for good measure.

The 3c Puerto Rico red violet, rotary press, perf. 11 x 10½, no wmk., was issued on November 25, 1937, and 75,000,000 were ordered printed from plates 21721-22-23-24. San Juan, the capital, was the first day of issue city and there were 244,054 covers were canceled.

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98,092 Stamps Catalogued

Sabas Esperidion in the current AFF, official organ of the Associacion Filatelica Filipinas, details the numerical statistics of number of stamps issued as compiled from the listings in the 1939 Scott Catalogue. The total is 98,092 which includes all minor varieties given listings. The proportions are as follows:

Asia	14,211
Africa	15,922
Central America	6,890
Europe	33,475
North America	6,343
Oceanica	6,398
South America	9,700
West Indies	4,968
Various French and Italian colonials	185

Anyone have a complete collection? We wonder who has the nearest to completion? A complete collection of all postage stamps has never been known to exist.

• Our notes from R. Porter, Australasian columnist, came through with a blue censor marking, consisting of heavy-bordered rectangle about ¾ x 1½ with "Passed by Censor" in two lines of capitals and a dotted line for signature of censor—but this was not filled in.

• Open house is to be observed at the October 23 meeting of the Metco Stamp Club, 1 Madison Ave., New York City. Members of the Associated Business Stamp Clubs are invited. Refreshments promised.

• As Captain Tim Healy will be unable to officiate as leader of the Gimbel Stamp Club, Prescott H. Thorp has consented to take the position.

FIRST DAY CALENDAR

3c Four States Stamp, large horizontal rectangular format, issued Nov. 2, at Pierre, S. Dakota and Bismarck, N. Dakota; Nov. 8, Helena, Mont.; and Nov. 11, at Olympia, Washington. Only to be sold on these days at these four offices, prior to general issue everywhere on Nov. 13.

• The Medford Stamp Club (Mass.) meets the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month in the M. E. Church parish rooms, corner Winthrop and Dearborn Streets, Medford Hillside. In January, a tri-club exhibition is planned in conjunction with the stamp clubs of Arlington and Malden.

• "Mixtures I Have Met" is the title of talk to be given by Walter T. Poppenger, Akron dealer, at the October 27th meeting of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland. It was not stated whether the title was to apply to stamps, clubs or languages, the publicity chairman advises.

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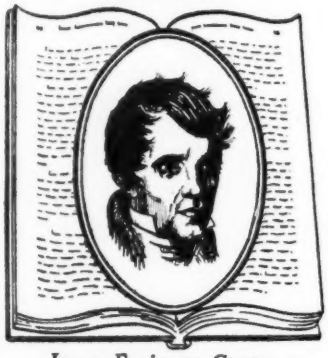

James Fenimore Cooper
1789 - 1851

Here Is A Sample

of one of the beautiful two color pictorial envelopes of the Famous Americans Series. This design is from the set of five envelopes for the AUTHORS. The 1c stamp will have the picture of Louisa May Alcott and our envelope will bear her portrait also with the attractive frame design as shown printed in green to match the stamp. The portrait and wording will be in black. The 1½c will be brown and black with portrait of Samuel L. Clemens, the 2c will be red and black with portrait of James Fenimore Cooper, the 3c in purple and black with portrait of Emerson and the 5c in blue and black with portrait of Irving. The other sets for Artists, Poets, etc., will be worked out in a similar manner with a background or frame design appropriate to the subject. Thus a set of 35 different and distinctive beautiful covers will be available.

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Do you realize what a predicament you would be in if you should have orders for a quantity of the sets of these Famous American Envelopes for first day covers and would find it difficult to obtain envelopes at the last minute? This is apt to happen to those who put it off. It is going to be a tremendous job for any supplier of envelopes to be sure that he will have a sufficient quantity to take care of all orders. It is not a question of stocking only one envelope, but 35 different envelopes, and no publisher is going to take a chance on printing several thousand more envelopes than he thinks he will be able to sell. When there is but a single envelope to be issued it is not a serious thing if a publisher is left with 500 or 1000 extra unsold envelopes, but with 35 times that many, the loss would be considerable.

We are now printing envelopes for this set of 35 stamps. We have ready the set for the AUTHORS and will send a sample set to any dealer for 10c. If you will state how many complete sets of 35 you will expect to buy, we will quote you price on that quantity of sets and then if you will place your order at once we will guarantee you delivery of the sets in time for first day use. In this manner you can be sure that you will get your envelopes for we will add your order to our print order.

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